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THE POLLOWING TABLE:

s of any kind in "Preferred Locals" 25 line each insertion. "City Locals" (in

are to be held as follows:

First-At Savannah, April 26. Second-At Albany, April 26. Third-At Macon, April 26. Fourth-At West Point, Apri : 26. Fifth At Griffin, April 26 Sixth—At Milledgeville, April 26 Seventh—At Cartersville, April 26 Eighth—At Greenstoro, April 26. Ninth—At Gainesville, April 26.

sion the Yewnan Blade says: "Heretofore men have plunged blindly into debt, with little or no intention to pay, formerly chief operator of Indianapolis knowing that they had the exemption and New Orleans offices, died at Battle to back them. Now they will be very shy about going in debt and waiving their homestead rights. They will not borrow money at a ruinous rate of interest, and buy provisions at exorbi- the rioters have informed Contractor tant figures, to enable them to make

to the public work and it would be is that the work is hurried over as last as possible, and done in such a manner that the roads look first rate till the big rain comes, then away goes all the big rain comes, then away goes all the wadrid and Seville before going to Lisbon.

Hard fighting is expect.

Gibraltar April 20.—Prince of Wales of her husband by the necessities of his profession; for Colonel Grant is on the plains and his girl-wife here! We would with the greatest pleasure weep bon. again. Now one good working, or rather if the roads were once laid out and built upon proper scilarious and built upon proper scilar entific principles as to grading, &c., a ernment. entific principles as to grading, &c., a very small amount of work every year left here to-day for England. would be sufficient to keep them in repair for years. Withfthe amount of convict labor now in use in the state all the principal roads could be put in thoroughly good condition in one year's time, and having once been put so, they would stay so with very little

THE bazaar is still booming. The attendance was good last night and the young ladies at the tables were as charming as ever. Go out to night and see how pretty the room looks. You will find it in the Kimball House on Decatur street

The Nickel Ciub.

The nickel club will meet again The nicket club will meet again to night at the residence of Maj. B. A. Pratte, and the pleasure to be found there will fully compensate for the visit. This little mite society is rapidly accumulating a fund from the nickel contributions, and there are many who can easily give one of these small coin to the good work every week and never know the want of it. The society should have full attendance to-

Distinguished Evangelist.

Rev. J. Sabine Knight of London England, a distinguished evangelist popularly "the Black man's friend," is stoppin at the Kimball House for a few days. Mr. Knight has had many curious and dangerous experiences in many lands, in the pursuit of his labors, and notably at one time in East Tennes see He was one of the committee managing the great Moody and Sankey meetings in London. Our reporter called to see him but did not southly a support of the committee of the control of the

uthern Christian Advocate, April 19. We learn with very sincere satisfaction, that Dr. A. G. Haygood, the recent Sunday-school secretary of our church, and now the popular president of Emory college, has prepared a vol-ume—now in press, and to be issued in a few weeks, that treats of the spiritual culture o children, and the relation of culture o children, and the relation of parents, preachers, and Sunday-school teachers to this work. The introduction is written by the venerable Dr. London, April 20.—The Levant Lovic Pierce. The book will be 12mo., of about 400 pages, gotten up in the best style, and bearing the title: Our Children: I—The Family. II—The Sunday school. We await with interest the appearance of this important contribution to the literature of the phage. The Lovant Agril 20.—The Levant Lovic Pierce. The book will be 12mo., of April 12, published at. Constantinople, says that at Hillah, a town of Asiatic Turkey 60 miles south of Badda, from March 28 to 31, inclusive, steen embroidered by Her Royal Highness Princess Lousing II—The Sunday school. We await with interest the appearance of this important contribution to the literature of the phage. The queen will contribute the following works of herself and members day of his life.

—Bishop Potter confirmed 206 persons last week in Holy Trinity church at Madison avenue and forty-second Highness Princess Christina of the history of the Protestant Episcopal and 74 deaths. The plague has now consect to the left bank of the river of the left bank of the river of the phage.

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THE CROSS IN TRIUMPH.

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ELECTRIC NOTES.

Ness of Varied Interest.

FORT SCOTT, April 20 .- A special fro ed a pistol at the head of the cashier. and then went through the safe and escaped into the Indian territory with

LEWISTON, ME, April 20.-The Lewiston Savings Bank has suspended.

steads."

The Thomasville Enterprise very properly condemns the manner in which our country roads are repaired. It says: "The men who do the work are all farmers and they cannot at this season spare more than a day or two to the public work and it would be represented to the public work and it is a public to the public work and the public work and the

Brownsville, April 20.-The revoluruinous to keep them longer than three or four days at any time. The result is that the work is hurried over as fast Hard fighting is expected within a few

CROSS VS. CRESCENT.

Prowing Strength and Continue Success of the Christian Against the Mussulman.

VIENNA, April 20.—The Tagblatt's Ragusa special says, the Turkish Com-mander Moulkhta Pasha is preparing another expedition to revictual Nicsia PESTH, April 2.-Kelep Nepe newspaper asserts that Montenegro has de lared war against Turkey.

VIENNA, April 20.-Half of the Ni-Moughtar Pasha's losses during his retreat was enormous. The mountsin passes admitted only five abreast, and rocks were continually hurled down on the Turks as they struggled to get the complaint, 'Mary is so boisterous; she never comes down the stairs, but already down the benintees the terror of the complaint.'

PARIS, April 20.—The bourse was about like a mad thing, and is never convulsed at the close, by a report that 7,000 Montenegrians had joined the insurgents

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20.-The minister of war has an official report from Mouklahar Pasha that he reached Fort regaka after a three hour's march from Nicisic, where he left provisions for Nicisic and returned to Gatzh, after six day's fighting against 14,000 rebels. The prince of Montenegro made war on him with 7,000 well armed, regularly organized troops. The Montenegrians have joined the rebels.

A dispatch to the Reuter telegraph company from Berlin, says the main-

tenance of complete agreement between three northern powers is affirmed from all quarters. Moreover, it has been decided not to take any further steps in the eastern question without a pre-vious understanding amongst them-selves, and with three other guarantee

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Ex-Attorney Gen. Williams Testifi Against His Master. Washington, April 20.—Ex-Attorney Gen. William was examined by the

The naval and post office appropria

CRUSHED BY MISFORTUNE.

Dr. Daniel Cooke, of Broome street, Baxter Springs, Kansas, says: About ten o'clock yerterday morning, two men entered Baxter bank and present-mediately extended to her. She is too mediately extended to her. She is too poor even to buy medicines.

The female referred to is Mrs. Eller The female referred to is Mrs. Ellen Stirman, widew of the late Oscar F. Stirman, a well known telegraper, and formerly chief operator of Indianapolis and New Orleans offices, died at Battle Creek, Michigan, this morning.

Lewiston, Ms, April 20.—The Lew-levi Lewiston, Ms, April 20.—The Lew-levi Region of the late Oscar F. Stirman, of Louisville. The maiden name was Ellen Fuller. Her father, Col. Fuller, was a brother of Mr. George Fuller, was a brother of Mr. George Fuller, and a graduate of West Point military academy. A Courier-Journal reporter visited Dr. 1. H. Kellen and Mr. Stirman's estimated and the stirman of Louisville and New Orleans offices, died at Battle Creek, Michigan, this morning. lar, administrator of Mr. Stirman's esiston Savings Bank has suspended.

Charleston, W Va, April 20.—The negroes have not left Brownstown, and Mr. Stirman's liabilities were largely in the rioters have informed Contractor excess of his assets, and that the estate, Dull that unless the negroes are sent which is now in chancery, will not pay tant figures, to enable them to make their own supplies, and thus avert the necessity of ple ging their home-

the way in which agashing correspondent (Olive Logan) plays upon our heart-strings after a visit to the White too, and I felt it so greatly then—just as I do now. I know," she said, in the tenderest voice in the world, "that a soldier's wife should be braver about absence than I am. But I am trying hard to be strong." This is too, too, much, Boo, hoo!

—When there is a quiet, sensible little girl, with brains, she gets no encouragement. Even the best of people seem to prefer a gabbling, troublesome little idiot, who is certain to bring somebody to grief if the measles don't come along and take her off before she reaches her teens. Just think of that good woman, Emily Faithful, writing such words as these for people to read "We like unlady-like girls. We dis-

-Courier-Journal: When an Evansenter his store, he blows a signal, and in an instant boss clerks and porters ram a cork into each ear and business goes on as usual. The drummer talks himself into a sweat, his under jaw drops, he faints, falls and is trucked out of the store by the porters and dumped off into the gutter. Some stores have porters who do nothing else but haul drummers out of their stores on truck wagons and

been teps with a very interesting kindergarten lesson there is in store for the little first ten cent piece that comes to him in trade, and carry it to his little blueved darling, and explain to her the name of the coin, its value, and teach her its commercial uses by sending her to invest it in sugar plums.

The queen will content to his little blue and teach her its commercial uses by sending her to invest it in sugar plums.

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THE WHITE HOUSE PORCH.

Chaudter's Life.

Washington, April 15.—While the president stood on the porch of the White House, reviewing the colored

ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1876

ney Gen. William was examined by the house committee on finances in the department of justice. He testified to the payment to John J. Devanport, formerly United States commissioner in New York, out of the secret service fund \$30,000 dollars for election purposes. Upon being pressed Judge Williams acknowledged that the money was paid by direct order of the president. Riding with the President-The Proudest Day in Zach Correspondent of the Sunday Telegram

tions bill is completed with a re of eight millions in the two.

white House, reviewing the colored procession in honor of Abraham Lincoln, I had a good opportunity to watch the changes which the last few years nave wrought in his appearance. He has grown much stouter, his face has grown much redder and his beard is small house in West Third street, which is of industriable lirish cast and expression, we would think to look at him and his round, comfortable figure, and his evening at least, we who made her debut as an actrees and expression of the National ite, and the Widows and Orphans' insurance companies, has appeared in were suspension of the National ite, and the Widows and Orphans' insurance companies, has appeared in were flags. Ame to the pany referred to.

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Indiana Heads the Roll of States, facts and figures presented by the state department of agriculture from the books of the Georgia railroad company, will be read by every farmer in Georgia. They condemn "the insane and suicidal policy of all cotton."

Dr A. G. Havgood has a new volume in press. It treats of the spiritual culture of children, and the relation of parents, preachers and Sunday school teachers to this work, with an introduced cachers to the spiritual culture of children, and the relation of parents, preachers and Sunday school teachers to this work, with an introduced cachers to this work, w and her cherished souvenirs have been sold to dealers of second-hand goods. Her only attendant has been her son, a delicate youth of fourteen, who has sive of much worldly shrewdness and been mighleto obtain employment of keen business sense. Nobudy could been unable to obtain employment of keen business sense. Nobody could any kied.

> gently chewing tobacco; little round, pudgy Jewell of the moving face, fresh as a rose, and the showers of white hair: and Attorney General Pierrepont

The seat opposite the junior crysses. The seat opposite the president was still vacant.

"I say," the president, said, in his rough, thick, husky voice, turning brusquely to his cabinet ministers,

who were waiting for their own car-riage, "there's still a seat left."
"Oh, we've all got our wagons," the postmaster general replied briskly. But the president, nevertheless, thought it was an act of cruelty that he should thus rob one of his admiring and faithful lieutenants of the oppor-tunity of basking in his presence during tunity of basking in his presence during the ride. To his credit be it said he had not the heart to leave that seat in his carriage vacant when he knew what ineffable pleasure one of these trusty enchmen of his would derive fro

ing admired by the gaping crowds in the streets AS THE PRESIDENT'S VIS-A-VIS. He turned round, as before, and

"Somebody ought to get in."

Observe the delicate impartiality of this remark—had he invited one the other two would have felt slighted, so nobody had a right to complain. But Secretary Chandler, who seemed to have been uncomfortable all the time, and as though he were standing on a stack of needles, rushed forward, and bowing low, said reverently and with bated breath:

"We'll do about that just as you say,

Mr. President." This was a bold utterance, and he awaited tremblingly the answer.
"Well," said the president in that
same dog like growl, "then get in."

CHANDLER HAPPY. This emphatic invitation put our wor thy secretary of the interior into the thy secretary of the interior into the greatest flutter. He excitedly asked for his overcoat, and seemed only relieved when he had seated him elf opposite the president. Then he looked happy. Perhaps he thought at this halcyon moment: "Now I'm reaping my reward for that thousand dollar check I sent to Babcock."

and then the carriage drove off in a cloud of glory, Pierreport and Jewell l oking daggers at Chandler, who evi dently regarded this as the proudest day of his life.

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THE CABINET MEMBERS.

Around the president stood three of the members of his cabinet; fat, slouchy, old Chandler, who was diligently chewing tobacco; little round, result of the moving face, fiesh, more to a part of the moving face, fiesh, more to a part of the moving face, fiesh, more to a part of the moving face, fiesh, more than the president standard the proposed of the proposed of the proposed the president standard the president standard the president standard the president sta

Important to Parents and Guardians

tall and shapely, but wearing so long a coat that he looked for all the world coat that he looked for all the world like a Jewish Rabbi, and with a face carefully concealed under those luxurious brown whiskers which are the admiration of all the ladies of the cabinet. As the members of the procession respectfully doffed their hats the president raised his.

A THRILLING EPISODE.

The president's carriage drove under the properties of the properties of the president and correctness of pronunciation acceptance. The president's carriage drove up and he cooly walked forward and seated himself comfortably. His son Ulysses, a slim rather good-looking young fellow, followed him and then Lieutenant Colonel Campbell and the control of the superiority in music is a water of the superiority in music is a w young fellow, followed him and then Lieutenant Colonel Campbell seated himself opposite the junior Ulysses. The seat opposite the junior Ulysses.

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GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS:
H. H. PARKS. DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE BOT TEMPERATURE SOUTH EAST WINDS, AND PARTLY CLOUDY OR CLEAR WEATHER WILL PARVAIL.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 113 and closed at 113.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 12 7-16. In Liverpool at 64. Congress need not waste any time over the president's veto of the salary bill. It can enforce its views on th subject by cutting down the appropriation bill, which the president would

not be apt to veto.

FORT VALLEY MIRROR: The Housto Home Journal is in favor of sending Governor Smith to congress to suce Colonel Norwood. Governor Smith is the man for that place, and we would

THE three rich men of New York are new Vanderbilt, Astor and Henry Hilton. Mr. Stewart gave the latter s million in his will, which he exchanged for the rest of the estate-about twen ty-five milhons of dollars. He did no let the grass grow under his feet.

ORESTES A BRONSON, the author and reviewer, is dead. He began life in the Presbyterian ministry and, after trying most of the Protestant sects became a Catholic. He ardently defen ded the latter faith in the latter year of his life. His death occured in De troit, at the age of seventy two.

Reports from two hundred points in the great grain growing states indicate that the prospects for a large crop o wheat are unusually good. In central Indiana and central Illinois a great deal of the crop was winter-killed, but else where in the northwest the outlook i good. The screage of spring wheat, oats and corn will probably be greater than ever before.

THE stockholders of the North and South railroad met in LaGrange on Wednesday, every prominent point on the route except Rome being represented. A committee of nine was appointed to invite the payment of ten per cent on all the paid up stock for the purpose of extending the road. A company is to be formed with in thirty days to buy the road from the state. The proceedings of the meeting were har monious, and confidence is fest that the road will be extended to La Grange.

It is absurd to say, says the Louisville Ledger, "that Mr. Bristow can carry Kentucky; it is absurd to say that he can reduce the democratic majority. The secretary has been justly and courteously treated by the democratic press of this state, not alone because he was born here, but because he was doing intervention of bankruptcy proceedhis duty at a time when the results of republican rule had made official honesty a quality to be wondered at. It has gone further than this, and all talk about a languid opposition to his elec-

INDIANA POLITICS.

Our dispatches of vesterday morning showed that a result was reached in the democratic convention of Indiana after a spell of indescribable and nncontrollable turmoil But this is not to be wondered at when it is remem bered that the convention consisted of 1.850 members-an army of earnest active partisans. For weeks the state had been kept in a hubbub by a conflict between the friends of the two leading candidates for governor, Messrs. Holman and Landers, both members of congress. Their strength in the convention proved to be nearly equal, neither however controlling a majority. Mr. Landers had damaged his chances by accepting the nomination of a convention of independents, and Mr. Holman had stated in the stages of the canrass that he would not be a candidate. The names of both were finally withdrawn, and peace soon reigned in Indiapapolis. In the strife between the two before the people there was really no division on principles or policy, both being democrats of the advanced

greenback school. James D. Williams, of Knox county, was easily and unanimously nominsted after the other two can didates were permitted to withdraw-a feat that was executed with great difficulty and at considerable telegraphic expense. He is also a member of congress. He lives at Wheatland; was born in Ohio, in 1808; was educated in the log school houses of his native county: is by occupation a farmer; was four times a member of the state house of representatives, and three times a state senator; was a delegate to the democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1873: was the democratic nominee for United States senator in 1873 against Morton, and was elected to the forty fourth congress, receiving 17,393 votes against 9,545 for the republican candidate. He is unanimously known throughout Indiana as Uncle Jimmy Williams or Bine Jeans Williams. His popularity is almost without limit in the State,

and his election a certainty. This happy and harmonious result will strengthen the party in the presidential contest. It very surely puts Indiana in the democratic column, even if Indiana's first choice for president should not be adopted at St. Louis. But her entire delegation will go to the convention full of confidence and energy. In the list of delegates we notice the names of Senator McDonald, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Voohries, Messrs. Hanna, Neff and other able politicians. The democrats of Indiana are going in to win, at the convention if the party in every other state had their ardor and enthusiasm the democracy would enjoy a "walk-over."

Mr. Rice she was very much embar raised. When the marriage day drew near she appeared nervous, and complained of a distracting headache, and her sister took the disease raised. When the marriage day drew near she appeared nervous, and complained of a distracting headache, and her sister took the disease raised. When the marriage day drew near she appeared nervous, and complained of a distracting headache, and her sister took the disease again. Mrs. Stewart then moved to a friend's house, but Mr. Stewart remained in avoid excitement the ceremony was performed quietly, the bride's eldest sister being the only witness. After the nuptials the bride was still much depressed, and on Thursday forenoon along with the door-knobs and blind hinges, and then returns for the clapboards and the rest of the building, it is called stealing "a la mode Amerique."

Mr. Rice she was very much embar again. Mrs. Stewart then moved to a friend's house, but Mr. Stewart remained in ed in the house several days longer. Finally Mr. Stewart and his family removed into the house in which he died, although at the time it was only partly finished, and Rebecca's sister was tended and the rest of the day her husband found a muff and binges, and then returns for the clap-boards and the rest of the building, it is called stealing "a la mode Amerique."

report of President Gaut noxville's board of trade on the sub ect of a new railroad between es see and the seaboard, states that a corps of twenty engineers have completed the survey of line for the New York and Great Southern railway company—a new organization hailing from New York, with Jay Gould as its president. The object in view is the connection of Greenville, South Caroling, with Knoxville via Walhalla give the distances of the new line

From the published reports of the meeting of the board of trade does not appear whether Jay Gould's southern venture is prepared to prosecute the work beyond the preliminary survey that has just been completed or not. Indeed, the people of Knoxville do not rest their hopes of a road through the Blue Ridge on such an uncertain basis. They have taken steps to send a strong delegation to the convention that will be assembled in Charleston on the 24th of next month for the purpose of devising some plan by which the long projected lin can be pushed to completion. About \$2,000,000 have been expended on the South Carolina portion, all of which, together with the franchise, can now be purchased for \$300,000. Such a pur chase would inspire confidence fro

THE SOUTHERN LIFE.

Holston to the sea.

Mr. H. W. Clark, of Montgomery writes to the Advertiser of that city that he has just returned from Memphis, where he had the best of opportunities to get a knowledge of the condition of the bankrupt company. Efforts, he says, have not been abandoned looking to an adjustment of the company's af. fairs by a compromise of the Carolina company's liabilities and other matured claims. Many of the creditors have accepted the proffered terms, but there are so many minors without representatives amonest the creditors, and so many widely-scattered creditors anyway that a settlement may not be effected The indulgence of the court is at least necessary, and no one can say how soon that will be withheld.

If the company should be forced into bankruptcy its policies will be included in the schedule of liabilities, and their net value when the petition in bankruptcy was filed will represent the policy liability, and the owner of each policy will be decreed a creditor to that extent. The usual notice will be given as in other bankrupt settlements, and the net values will be stated. The policy

holders would in this way be advised of the extent of their claims. Mr. Clark expresses unbounded confidence in the integrity of the unfortunate company's officers; and he still has faith that a satisfactory settlement of its troubles will be reached without the

LOUISIANA'S DEBT

The courts are helping this state out nobly. A recent decision of her sution by Kentucky democrats, should be preme court swept away \$2,500,000 of Chattanooga bonds, not to mention the four years' interest that had accrued on them. A prior decision of the same court declared nearly a million of Mobile and Texas bonds fraudulent and void; and one load after another has been legally removed until the people of the Grant-ridden state begin to see daylight again.

> A process of funding the valid in debtedness of the state is progressing, on the basis of new consols for old bonds at sixty cents on the dollar. New bonds to the amount of \$9,035,387 have been issued, and there remain to be converted of fundable obligations \$4.-699,200. This will add to the consols already issued \$2,819,520 making all told under the funding act \$11,854,907 The New Orleans Times claims that the debt of the state will in no event exceed twelve millions of dollars, which is less than half it was two years ago. The state can stand up under that amount of bonded indebtedness and prosper---provided always that next falls elections result in the displacement of the harpies who brought the state to the verge of bankruptcy and despair and who will repent the operation if they gain another opportunity.

FAITHFUL TO THE PEOPLE

We stated yesterday our belief that the newspapers are more faithful indications of public opinion than political hacks. A newspaper has more frequent opportunites and larger means for the discovery of public opinion, and it is its interest to reflect it and coincide with it upon all matters not involving violence to duty or moral principle. Hence, in the case of candidates as we stated yesterday, no journal will oppose the favorite of its section, but is apt rather to reflect the public sentiment. It is for this reason among others, that THE CONSTITUTION has given weekly, a compendium of the comments of the state press on the gubernatorial outlook, for they furnish the surest and best indication of prevailing sentiment and of prospective results. It is true that a strictly party journal never declares in favor of or against any aspirant for office before the regular nomination save in exceptional cases for the public good: but it is legitimate even for a party journal to show the drift of the current. It is a very easy matter for men to decry the press, but the fact is irrefutable that the newspapers of the land are in the main the surest reflectors of the sentiments of the people, their sympathies or antipathies, their condi-

are sorry to say that Sche SLOWLY but very certainly is Englan g out old scores against us. Dr. Kenning over in June to lecture. SCHENCK was counting them over to meelf, thinking he had a straight: "Ace, king

FACT AND COMMENT

doesn troppoint Winslow minister to England, as he's over there and knows all about interna-And now they say Stanley is coming out of Africa to write up his notes. Don't you do it don't come back. "On, Stanley, on!"-

WHILE the states are talking abou their "favorite sons," we wish to have it under stood that William Allen is Ohio's favorite His full name is Pedro Joan Carlos copoldo Salvador Bibisuo Xavier de Pauls eocadio Miguel Gabriel Raphae'. Gonzaga, bu

THE democratic journals are very weet toward Senator Cookling. They would ne so glad to have the republicans nomin him for the presidency. New York Tribune THE New York Sun says: "It is af irmed that in October last Bristow set detectives o watch Grant and Babcock tog ther in et

Louis. Is it true?" THERE seems to have been a fearful rate of mortality among republican statesment this year. The last chap to climb the golder tairs was James G houl Blaine. No surer sign is wanting that the

south means to rule this country with an un-opening hand than that the majority in congress to longer whittle pine wood, but est peanuts. New York Herald.

BOUTWELL says that if the democrate elect a pre ident next fall, there will be another civil war. The man ought to be prosecued who sells Boutwell any zunpowder -Broo

THE king of Burmah is to have: journal He will be the proprietor himself, and in the prospectus he says that all his subjects who do not subscribe will be instantly killed. acements are even more powerful than BECAUSE the papers are down of

him Senator Hamlin is inclined to raise on their postage, wher than lower the present abomitable r. What a beautiful set of obituar notices t is man is preparing for himself! Ir was a peculiar feature of A T tewart & Co that they considered their houses to be so well known to the people of the world that no signs or indications of the firm name vere ever allowed to appear in the front of their

3 cents lie and 87 cents truth. Very well-now et Mr. Forney hand over to the conscience fund hat \$1,750 of truth and \$3,750 of lie, that wasn eft to him in Mr. Stewart's will, and we'll cal TENNESSEE, which not long ago stood second among the states in the grade of illiteracy, now holds the sixth place. She has moved orward, and prop ses to continue in the same

ine of business at the old stand. Just wait w years. - Memphis Avalanche. "I HAVE visited the house of repre ntatives daily during my stay here," a friend hrilled me more than to see one of those hoos reat thought "-Brooklyn Argus

THE Richmond (Va.) Dispatch very sure that Gen.) ancock's connection with the execution of \$\forall rs \text{Surratt renders it certain} that he could not be elected to any office of hor or or profit by the people of the United States The same condemnation it passes upon Ge Hartranft, of Pennsylvania.

ASSISTANT BISHOP F. M. WHITTLE will succeed the late Bishop Johns as bishop of the Protestant Episcopa church in the diocese Virginia. 't is thought that West Virginia state and formed into a new diocese. FROM present indications the grain

rope is likely to be short, waile in this country the prospects for an average or even full crop are very good. A partial failure of the European crops will, as a matter of course furnish a market for the American sur olus and enhance the prices of grain in this THE following lines from Don Piatt's

paper seem to have some political significance: There was a green grocer of Groton Who put Daniel Webster's coat on,

But Bayard did whack The coat from the back Of this psalm singing donkey of Groton. e through a hole in the sky to meet Andy Johnson. The Chicago Times says that if an other of the gentlemen whom Senator Cameron characterizes as "those litterary fellows" is to e nominated for the English mission, we would ecommend Mr. Walt Whitman. Mr. Whitman is held in high respect in England, and his nomination would be welcomed with shouts of joy in that country. And nobody would bring

He never wrote a line that came within a thou-sand miles of even resembling anything that PRINCE BISMARCK's eldest son, Count Herbert von Bismarck, does not seem to share his father's antipathy to the Catholics—at any rate he makes an exception in favor of one Catholic He h's demanded the hand in mar-riage of the only daughter of the Prince Hatsfield Wildemburg, heiress of the vast estates of the Dietrichstein family. The young princess is a Catholic, and if she is faithful and the pope complaisant, the Bismarck family's persecu

of the present chancellor.

A NEW YORK special to the Cincinnati Enquirer claims "the best information to instify the conclusion" that President Grant ha finally abandoned all third term aspirations, and is arranging to be president of a huge rapid ransit monopoly in that city. His personal riends Horace Porter, Geo H Pullman, Boss Shepherd and others are known to be heavy stockholders in the Gilbert elevated railway.

ator from Nevada, has a finger in the pie.

An amusing imbroglio of names gave vivacity to the reception of the Brazilian empeor yesterday. When General Hancock was eatching the name exactly, observed to one of his attendants, "He is a very fine-looking man ; that he should have been put upon his trial for corrupting the revenue!" When it was experson before him was not named Bancroft, and had not been indicted as Babcock, he se med Hancock-that is a great American name. Showing thus that, fortunately for us, the sovereign of Brazil is more familiar with the revo ationary than with the rece t history of our

ountry.-N. Y. World.

The Suicide of a Bride. From the Detroit Free Press.
At 25 Windsor avenue, in the town of Windsor, lived two men and two wo-men, brothers and sisters, and children of Wm. Bond. Their house was rented from William Rice, who has a son named John Rice, who is employed as en gineer on the Great Western railroad The youngest child of Mr. Bond was daughter named Maggie, and between her and John Rice sn attachment was formed, beginning late last November,

Maggie Bond was exceedingly sensitive, and when her brothers and sisters jokingly mentioned her engagement to Mr. Rice she was very much embar-rassed. When the marriage day drew

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

alnesville the Next Place Meeting.

A Painfu! Incident.

Epecial Telegram to The Constitution. THE Buston Post wonders why Gran THOMASVILLE, GA., April 20, 1876. The Baptist convention of the state GAINESVILLE

was elected a the next place of assemblage fo A very painful circumstance has transpired.

directing the arrest of Rev. C. A. Kendrick on the charge of seduction Whide [We sincerely hope that the centleman allud-ed to in the last o ragraph of the above despatch will seapeedi y vindicated. Our knowledge o nim leads us to believe that he will be -Eps

THE COLUMBUS CRIME.

Rev. C. A. Kendrick Arrested and Lodged in Jail.

And is Guarded by the Military t Protect his Life. Special to The Constitution

Rev. Charles A. Kendrick has been rrested upon a charge of seduction and lodged TO PROTECT HIS I IFE om the indignation and outraged feelings of

lened by the discovery of the alleged crime, and that no sudden and rash action may be had THE MILITARY ARE GUARDING he jail to night, where Mr. Kendrick is confin-d and he will probably be safe from illegal

ith whom the crime is charged is a young miss nearly fourteen years of age and of highly res

THE EVIDENCE. Two men say that they detected Mr Kendric in the commission of the act, in his study in the church building on Wednesday evening The warrant for his arrest was served to day HIS COUNSEL

s Jdge James Johnson, his neighbor and riend, who promptly volunteered his services n that capacity. It is preferred not to give the name of the

THE ACCUSED MINISTER. ersonal Sketch of Rev. C. A. Ken

drick, the Alleged Seducer. The above telegrams will carry great ain and sorrow to many hearts in this city inister were, we are informed, ignorant, up to late hour last night, of the terrible blow await ng them. His many and affectionate friends will be stunned by the sudden intelligence, so other side to this awful story and we should

Few men have begun life under more ausp ous circumstances or with less reason for fail re than Rev C A Kendrick. Sprung from perception and good intellectual faculties he was blessed with every opportunity for their cul ivation and improvement. Nature gave him a pleasant, affable disposition, and literary culure by hard study brightened the beauty of hese gifts and made their influence more pow-

He is said to have devoted the greater part of his time from boyhood up to study and reflec-

BECOMES A MINISTER.

About nine years ago he began his studies for ne ministry of the Baptist church in which sith he had been reared. He was afforded every opportunity for the pursuit of his inclinations. and after a successful course at college in New Here he remained three years, and completed a brilliant course at his graduation. He thus entered the active ministry with much in his favor and nothing to retard his progress. His services were soon in demand and bree years ago he was honore, with a call the First Baptist church in Columbus, a charge which had just been vacated b, Dr. T. E Skinner and before him by the venerable Dr. De-Votie, now of Griffin. This was

AN IMPORTANT POST for one so young and must have been undertak up a charge of literary piracy against Whitman en with some diffidence. The church is the richest and largest in the city, and has for years The young pastor was warmly received and soon had a host of friends co-operating with and aiding him in his work. He was popular with all classes in the city and his church became the favorite place for the attendance of the young. Never was a minister more kindly treated by a people! Never did a man have an opportunity to rise higher in the estimation of a community and to make local reputation the

basis for a wider and nobler fame He married several years ago and chose as his nteresting child about five years old brightened his house hold and it would seem that he por essed all that earth can give to conduce to happiness or promote a life of use fulness. His style as a preache er, though open to objections was calculated to please. Hi-favorite mode of discussing a text. was by illustrations and anecdotes. He was a most zealous advocate of the tenets of his denomination, and is said to have been given to was not different from his bearing in the ordi nary affairs of every day life. He seemed easy and at home, and always appeared perfectly

natural. Among his congregation and in the city h Such was the man to whom the above tele grams relate. Comment is uncharitable now. We can only present the naked facts as they come to us from the city where the alleged crime has caused such intense excitement. Ful-ler particulars will necessarily be made public

The Millionaire and His Maid.

New York World. On the twenty-first of march, 1872 Mr. A. T. Stewart called on Dr. Moreau Morris, city sanitary superintendent, and informed him that Rebecca urner, who had been in his family as domestic for many years, was stricken with the small-pox. Mr. Stewart plead-ed earnestly that she be not removed while ill, but be allowed to isolate her on the top floor of his house, No. 355 Fifth avenue, and promised that if necessary he would destroy all the car-pets and furniture and tear down the interior of the house to prevent infec-tion. Dr. Morris consented to allow the case to be isolated under the suformed, beginning late last November, resulting in marriage at the bride's residence on Monday evening last and terminating, Thursday afternoon by the suicide of the bride.

All the parties are highly respected. Maggie Bond was exceedingly sensitive, and when her brothers and sisters

to nurse her, but in about three weeks she died, and her sister took the disease

- The judiciary com

reported favorably on the bill relieving the political disabilities of James E. Slaughter. Calendar. Gordon's bill issuing arms passed. Edmunds introduced a bill to abolis transferring the duties to the surgeon

general.

The committee on pensions reported he house bill j ensioning soldiers of 812, with amendments. Calendar. The bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to allow Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch to receive, free from duty, a wedding present by the knedive of Egypt. The jewels had been in the extern in the custom house two years, and were about being sold for duties. The

bil passed unanimously.

A bill was offered locating officers supervisors and collectors. An amend ment striking out supervisors was adopted, and an additional section to abolish supervisors was offered. The

Mr. Norwood submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the navy to furnish the senate with an estimate cost of establishing a depot for naval supplies, and a naval station on the government land, on Tybee Island and Cockspur Island, Georgia. Agreed to.

Mr. West called up the bill to survey the Austin and Topolovampo route, but mr. West called up the bill to survey the Austin and Topolovampo route, but objection was made to the present con-sidera ion by Mr. Shermau. Laid over. Mr. Sargent of California, submitted the following:

esolved that the senate recommend o the president that he cause negotia tions to be entered upon with the change in the existing treaty between the United States and China as will lawfully permit the application of restrictions upon the great influx of Chi-nese subjects to this country. Ordered to be printed and lie on the table. He gave notice that he would ask the indulger ce of the senate to submit some remarks on the resolution at an early

Mr. Goldthwaite introduced a bill authorizing a survey for ascertaining the teasability of cutting a deep channel from the lower bay of Mobile to the city of Mobile. Commerce.

The silver bill was resumed with no

Messrs. Edmunds, Caperton and Conkling were appointed a committee of conference for changing the time of holding the district courts of West Vir-Executive session; adjouned to Mon-

House—Bills were introduced y Vance limiting the powcourts to for contempt, and enlarging the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus. The committee on appropriations re orted back the diplomatic appropria ions bill and moved nonconcurrence

n the amendments adopted.

committee had agreed. Singleton, who reported the bill, said

Young, of Tennessee, offered a resolution reciting the unsettled condition of the republic of Mexico and the many outrages committed on the persons and property of American citizens the vicinity of the Rio Grande, and requesting the president of the United States to order such military force to rendezvous at some suitable point on the Rio Grande as will be able to enorce existing neutrality laws, to prevent hostilities on the border, and to preserve the peac ful relations between the two countries, and also requesting the president to direct the general of the army to proceed in person to the scene of the threatened outbreak and take such measures as may be necessa the honor of this government. The deficiency bill report d with sev eral senate amendments, was rej cted

ferred to committee on foreign affairs. Cate, of Wisconsin, offered a resolution reciting the charges made in a newspaper report affecting the official conduct of B. H. Bristow, secretary of the treasury, in regard to the remission of forfeiture in the case of the barque Mary Merriet, seized in Milwaukee in June, 1869, for a violation of custom laws. The allegations are that an forfeiture was referred by the treasury department to a committee of experts who decided not to remit the forfeiture, that the report of the committee was approved by the then secretary of the treasury, Wm A Richardson; that on that hearing Mr Bristow appeared as counsel for the owners of the vessel; and that after Mr Bristow became secretary of the treasury while the judg ment of forfeiture still remained un paid, the officer who made the seizure was paid \$7,000 as his moiety on condition he would cease further opposition to the remission of forfeiture; that thereupon Bristow was applied to for a remission, and

eplied that he would do nothing himself, but his private secretary could fix it up, and that the attorney met the private secretary and had the for-feiture remitted; and therefore instructing the committee on expenditures in he treasury department to inquire into the circumstances and ascertain on what ground the judgment of forfe ture was remitted, and for what purpose.

Mr. Hale of Maine, suggested that the charge should be made more defi-nite and specific. He knew that Mr Bristow desired and courted the inves igation on every subject with which

b lieved that such investigation would ring him out brighter. Mr. Kasson of Iowa, desired Mr. Cate o insert in his resolution a provision hat the investigation be conducted with open doors, but wr. Cate declined o to modify it. The transfer of the Indian bureau was resumed. Hinton moved an amendment allowing the employment of retired officers as Indian agents, which was adopted without disposing of the

FLOATING SCRAPS.

Nettleship Testifying-Death of th Savannah Postmaster - Kilbourne Lingering.

Washington, April 20.—Nettleship, who was indicted for safe burglary, was before the grand jury as a witness today.
Whitely was before the committee on expenditures of the department of jus-tice relative to the secret service funds spent in New York by Davenport for

lection purposes.

No southern nominations or confirmations to-day.

C. K. Osgood, late postmaster at Savannah di d here last night.

The argument of Kilbourne will run into next week.

Lewis David is recognized as the vice

consul of England at Pensacola.

The Purman investigation had the postmaster at Pensacola before them, who had a list of five registered letters, sent to Purman, but ignorant of conents except one which he sent himself, containing no money. The witness never told any one that he had paid Purman any money for his office.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Mr. Caulfield, the chairman, writes to Mr. Bristow in relation to his demand for intow in relation to his demand for investigation, concluding: As to a further investigation which you demand, the committee will willingly accord to you if you still desire it, but we consider it wholly unnecessary, as the e are no charges made or proven against you and your stand before us with the fullest exoneration of even suspicion.

-We continue to hear of striped stockings doing harm to their wearers. But it isn't the stripes; it is the poisonous materials they are dyed with. Striped stockings are better than those that are all one color, provided the dye is the same in both.

A SPITEFUL WRETCH.

J. J. Gregg, of Augusta, Shot a Discharged Employee, Augusta, April 20 .- J. J. Gregg, nected with the cotton manufacturing in-ests, was shot to-day at Grantville, South

some five years since, while sup Evoy, who shot him three times, one ball enter-ing his stomach and inflicting a dangerous

RIOTOUS STRIKERS.

RONDOUT, N. Y., April 20.—The reports of disturbances by strikers is exaggerated. The strikers yesterday paraded through the streets about 4,000 strong, but made no disturbance, except at the Western and Delaware railway, where the men were driven away from their work. The strikers also visited the cement quarries and asked the laborers, who are receiving one dollar per day, to join them, but they refused. The strikers made threats that no work should be done on the docks and railroad, and two companies of military were ordered out to guard property last night.
This morning Carnell & Co., attempt-

ed to unload a boat load of coal for the steamer Carnell, when strikers at-tempted to drive laborers away, but the military cleared the dock, and work is now going on. The steamboat Pitts-ton left here this morning for Sangerties to obtain troops to relieve the mili-tary companies on duty here, but a mob of 75 men on deck at Sangerties hurle stones at the men on the steamer and prevented her from making a landing The boat returned to this

DAVENPORT'S DENIAL

Weak Attempt to Th ow Dust Invest gating Eye .. NEW YORK, April 10 .- John J Daver oort, clerk of the United States circ court, to-day sent a telegram to B G Caulfield at Washington, st-ting that the morning papers here declared that it appeared to the committee of which was chairman, that Davenport had received from the government between 1871 and 1874 various sums of money; that he had receipts for every dollar paid him as he disbursed it; all for in

ormation, detection and prosecution of frauds at elections and crimes again the United States. He asks to be sub pænæd at once before the committee and promises to show that in addition to what the government had paid in thi matter he had personally expende \$25,000 in the same work, which l owed to-day. There was a search made of the a

torney general's office to-day for youchers from Davenport for money, a cabinet meeting on the subject to-The search was made by the rder of Pierrepont

The rivers have generally fallen, exept a slight rise in the Ohio, fr m Cin cinnati to Evansville, and in the Missis-sippi at St. Louis and Cairo.

FOREIGN WAIFS. Charged With Eurder-A Scotch Fall ure-An Annexation behome. LONDON, April 20.-William Wallac nd wife who arrived here severa veeks ago from America and recently with the murder of a woman with whom they lodged.

GLASGOW, April 20.-W. Brodie & Harper, David Geddis & Co., and Leitch Co., all connected in the grain trade have failed. Brodie & Harper's liabilities are \$500,000. The liabilities of the other firms are unknown. PARIS, April 20.—The report is cur ent that the United States intends

annex Hayti. TRUE TO TILDEN.

The Democrats of Nebraska Call for OMAHA, April 20.—The democratic convention held yesterday at Lincoln was the largest and most influential ver held in the state. Resolutions in avor of hard money and reform wer adopted with unanimity. Two-third of the convention favored the nomination of Governor Tilden for the pres dency, but no formal express given to this preference. The delegate chosen to the national convention are of the known to be unanimously for the non ination of Tilden.

LES MÍSERABLES In Council Over Their Bonds. NEW YORK, April 20.—The creditors of Duncan, Sherman & Co., met to-day to elect an assignee in bankruptcy af-ter proving their claims. There were so many claims to be proved the elec-tion was postponed till Saturday. A number of claims were proved, including the following: Barings & Bros. \$650 000; A. New, of Georgia, \$425,000 First National bank, of SanFancisco \$76,000.

THE CLOUD SPREADING

Entanglementa Foreshadowing General European War. London, April 20.—The Berlin respondent of the Times reviews the situation in the east as tollows: suspension of negotiations is the only measure which has followed the refus-al of the insurgents to lay down arms, the insurgents are more than ever cor vinced that the Russian government although bent on preventing the im-mediate dismemberment of Turkey, is too much influenced by the Sclave party to allow Austria to restore peace. these circumstances the increase of the rebellion is only natural. According to numerous contradicted statements Mr. Krassoff, the Russian diplomatic agent at Belgrade, has informed his government that the Servians mean to take the field in May. The Russian re-presentative at Vienna has infromed the Servian mnister that Servia needfear no foreign intervention. The in-surgents have received considerable sums from Russia. All these facts have radually convinced a large portion of the German press that the re-assurin telegrams daily dispatched from Vier na and St. Petersburg ought not to be credited, and that the Russian government is either playing a double game or else so far influenced by the Sclave par-ties as to be powerle-s to stop the in-surrection. Even the Cologne Gazette recently expressed apprehensions to this effect.

WIRE BREVITIES.

BELGRADE, April 20 .- A quantity ammunition was sent to the frontier yesterday. Prince Milan with the national cavalry, will shortly proceed to nead quarters at Paracsin.

Ballou manufacturing company large corporation whose mills are at Woonsocket, made an assignment. Rochester, April 20.—A man was arrested for firing the evening express and another building. London, April 20.—A free handicap

race took place at new market to-day. Won by Waitland. Preakness American horse, was fourth.

Funeral Notice.

PRIM—The friends and acquaintances of Mond Mrs. I.J. Prim, a.e invited to attend the funeral of their son Walter from thefr residence No. 54 North Pryor stre t, at 10 o'cloca

Amusements.

Grand Concert and Ball ORD'S EMPIR : BAND

ON THURSDAY EVENING, April 27 1876, ing's paper

Grand Concert will be given by the above BAND, and will comprise the following b autiful and entertaincomprise the following o autual the cause ing selection:

1. Riff: shot Quickstep arranged a specially for this occasion by 4r J. C. Ford. Durit the rendition of this selection the suries.

Wall please acy danger.)
Concert Med'ey, introducing Cora Lee followed by a splendid Waltz on t be angry with me Darling, and Galop Finale.
Waltz-selection.
Home Run Galop.
Se tette Et Incarnatus, with Plano accom-

Grand Fantasia Memories of the Past, by C. Ford.
Mother's with thy Angels.
Quartette. The For at kird.
Overture introducing a beau
Band accompaniment
Cour a Fout Polka

The Concert will be followed by GRAND HOP The Dance Music with be rendered by a well train d Orchestra of twenty performers, and will be far the finest music ever furnished at a Ball

Stone Mountain Excursion For the Benefit of the Ladies Memorial Association

Saturday, April 22d,

Train leaves Atlanta at 12 o'clock noon, as returns at 9 p m. Fare for the ROUND TRIP Only Fifty Cents. REMEMBER THE DAY AND HOUR.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United
States—Northern District of Georgia—In
the matter of Wiley G. Johnson, Bankrupt.
This is to give notice once a week for three
weeks) that I have been appointed assignee of
the estate of Wiley G. Johnson, of Greene county, Georgia, in sal. district, who has been adjudged a bankrup, upon his own petition, by
the District court of said District, This April
thi, 1876.

JAS. B. PARKS,
april—dlaw3w
Assignee.

J. J. WILLIAMS & CO. In Bankruptcy.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of J. J. Williams & Co., are hereby notified to make immediate payment to me. at the State action at Band. CAMPBELL WALLACE. Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1876 -dlaw3w

MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D. WHO spent several months in Atlanta in 1872 and 1873, has returned to the city, and may be onsulted at the residence of J. E. Whitney, corner of Jackson and Cain streets. Mrs. Loominot only a 'ends to general practice, but give special at antion to CHRONIC DISEASES of every description, in which, as well as Obsertice she has marked success theirs by per mission to Dr. Cleveland.

Street Department,

HR Mayor and General Council adopted the following resolution
That the Committee on Streets be instructed advertise for plans and proposals for Bridging or Tunnelling WHITEHALL CROSSING, To be handed to the Clerk of Council by t first meeting in May. Reserving the right reject any or all bids. J. W. GOLDSMITH, Chairman Street Committee, apr19—d2tawlw

OTTO CERICKE

A Sour sole agent for Fulton county, and wish him the best success

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JOHN C. SUTTS.....SUPERINTENDENT Evening Supplementary, Class 190, April 20, 1876 67 71 52 1 68 56 44 76 20 51 35 7. 18 42 64

Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 20th is y of April, 1876.

E. S. M. RRIS, apr2I—dif Commissioner. TOOCOA CITY..... House.

TLANTA & RICHMOND AIR-LINE R. R.

Central & Southwestern RAILROADS.

ON and after founday, April 16, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern TR IN NO. 1-6 ING NORTH AND WAS o selection of the sele

excepted WILLIAM ROGERS.
General Supt. Central Railroad, evannah.
Et :: and Supt. Southw.s.ern Railroad, Macon ap. 21. dtf Western & Atlantic Rairoad

In effect December 12, 1875. GOING NORTH. No 1. . 4 20 pm Arrive Chattanooga

Leave Atlanta, except Sunday ... Leave Kingston, Arrive Dalton, GOING SOUTH. Leave Chattanooga......

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PASSENGER TRAIN WESTWARD, (DAILY.)

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No. 2.

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The Turner House, DECATUR. ard at this house.

MR. & MRS. TURNER. Georgia Railroad. Day rassenger Train. Lrrives at Atlanta. Night Passenger Train.

Planter's Hall.

 Leaves Atlanta
 5 (0° p m)

 Leaves Covington
 5 50 am

 Arrives at Atlanta
 8 15 am

 Arrives at Covington
 7 00 p m

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 GEORGIA

 ket Square......Savan A. E. CARR, Proprietor, FORMERLY of Magnotis House, Board \$2 to per day. Comfor and Smi-class table Telegraph

I can no longer be said that Decatur has no hotel. The Turnor House is kept in the best style by Mr. and Mrs. Turner rarties living in Atlanta can make it to their advantage to

only by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists. apr15—deodiw

Dear Constitution: Please allow me to my, through your columns, that strange as it all fair warning not to hold back for the last | ca day. Respectfully, J. O. HARRIS, aprils—det Tax Receiver and Collector.

ur street. See advertisement.

Dealers say how are we to know that Dr. Price' Cream Baking Powder and Flavoring Extracts are unsophisticated? Know it, because they now that they never fail to give satisfaction bught a' a less price than the ma'erials fo articles can be had; a price so low that it ould inform his customers that he could no mower for the quality or purity of the cheap would prefer the adulterated articles to Dr.

anr15-sat sun tues thurs&wit Sensible Advice.

You are asked every cay through the column of newspapers and by your druggis.s to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get d'scouraged spending money with but little suc cess. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GERES'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspepsia and Li er Complaint with all its el heart-surn, water-brash, coming up of food afsale agents, and get a sample tottle or GREER'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents two dores will re apri-deod&wly

A Special Conclave of Cour de Lion ommandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be he'd this evening at 8 o clock, at their Asylum.

Waiving the Homestead. We are prepared to furnish chesp, stead. Sen i your orders to Constitution Pus

Panorama of the Bible. The late Isaac Willams' celebrated

James' Hall, Saturday. Tuesday and Wednes day nights, for the benefit he Ladies Penevo-lent Association of Atlanta. This is one of the largest and most elaborate Paintings of the the first three thousand years of Biblical histo

Official drawing of Georgia State Lottery. Blank wavver notes—constitution notes. Sto per dozen—Southern Shirt Manufactory. Stration as chemic mald wanted. Funeral notice of Walter Frim. Concert ann bail Ford's Em, ire Band. Contral and Southwestern Kailt, ad schedule. Widow & Orphan Fund ins. Co—W, Chidsey Catoosa lime—T. T. Wilson. Norcos Hotel—J. G. Trammel. Fails House—Denna d & Brown. Panorama of the Bible. Special conclave of Cour de Lion Command'y.

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The policy-holders and friends of the

are hereby assured that the ass ts of the company pany are amp e to meet all liabilities. The statement of the Insurance Commissioner of the total of Tennesse, showing this fact, with be published in a few days

W. Chidsey

At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s black

Send your orders to the Constitution office for blank notes contains the waiting clause Prices low apr21—dif

O. O. Nelson, Dawson; W. C. Sin ns, Barnesville; W F Herring, Augusta; Jne sons, Barnesville; W F Herring, Augusta; Jno R McMurdo, Richmond; J S Blymyn, Cincinnati: S H Goff. Chattanooga: F M B dly, 'efferson; John C Whitehead, Jefferson; W H Johnson city: F M Baily Louisville: Melton Sibley and wife, Mrs F J Croeby and son and servant, Philadelphia; John S Lyle and Wife, New York; Jacob Melton and wife, A Lonsburg, Canton. O: Chas Y McCord, Augusta; Miss S Leed, Miss Bulah Leed, Philadelphia; H H Parks, city; J Kingsberry, city; Geo Sewell and wife, Houston, Texus; Geo W Head. Macon.

HONOR THE HEROES.

The Memorial Services on Confederate Decoration Day.

to be Held.

honoring) worthy dead. The ancients have not neglect do leave upon the surviving annals of their depart dustional eras the evidences of their great virtue in this one regard. We cannot be less appreciative or valor, heroism and sacrifice to honor and principle that they and so long as our larguage lives or can be interpreted, should it ever die. We will leave the record of a faithful discharge of this duty. The posthumous claims of our great men and our herois multitude—our soi lers dead—are precious to us and annually we appoint appropriate ceremonies in commemoration of their lives and deeds. This is just, patriotic and noble in our common human nature. oring worthy dewi. The ancients have opened

MEMORIAL DAY
occurs this year on the State inst.—next Wednes
day and the ladies memorial association of the
city is exerting itself with all necessary difference
to commemorate the occasion properly. The noble ladies are enthusiastic in their desption to
this duty, peculiarly their own, and we trust
they will not lock for that support and encouragement which they so richly deserve from all
our citizens. Brave men and heroic deceds are
of no creed and no section, but command the
respect of all nations and should have the honor
and respect of all men. Then let us join our efiorts as one man to make their memorial an occasion equal to the grandeur of the actions and
sac. ifices which inspire it!

THE EXCUSSION

sac files which inspire it?

THE EXCUSSION

to Stone Mountain on Saturday is for a double purpose—to rase funds and to secure the courbuidon of cheerful assistance in providing floral and evergreen offerings to the dec rations of the day. The occasion will also carry with it a social feature, and we hope that all persons and employees who desire shall be granted the opportunity to periody the said lend their presence and add in the good work. Merch-ins and others, we trust will take kindly to the suggestion.

will be one of the grandest ever seen in At'ania upon such an occasion and we are glad to know this, for it is well that this memorial should grow in the estimation of the people and be come their universal pride. The line will be made up of the acsociation proper, d stinguished persons, veterans, the military corps of the city, invited uests, societies and associations, schools, citizens etc.

is hereby and authoritatively given to all the societies and organiz d bodies of this city to join in the procession and assist in the honorary testimonial to the dead legions of the "Lert Cause." We trust this lavitation wil find hearty acceptance with all, and that the people will feel it a duty to come out and be represented fully upon the interesting occ. slow.

of the city will be invited to come in their respective bodies and meet the procession at a convenient polut, and jointag in the ceremonies, by singing on or more of their very appropriate songs. This feature of the day is expected to be considered to be considered. THE MARSHAL

THE ORATOR,

Y. M. C. A. State Convention Large Attendance

and Interesting Meetings.

Catoo 18 Lime.

Where can you get the best and

Song—"Only an Armor Bearer."

Remarks by delegates.

Mr. J. W. Wallace, of Augusta, led the musifinely. He possesses a vo.c. of rire richness an power and is one of the finest singers of sacred. where can you get the best and cheapest lime? This question has been much discussed and is now answered. The entrace for furnishing about twelve shousand barrels of lime for the Western Insane Asylum was awarded, on the 18th instant to "C. W. Gray & Co., of se rata, represented by T. T. Wilson of that firm. The indian kook the Rockland, A. C. Ladd's and two other qualities of the lime manufactured at graysville, Georgis, together was eithered to two cess by the saperintendent of the omiding, and the lime sent by C. W. Gray & Co., was decided to be twenty per cent better than any others indicated and the result as it was a fir test and will: prove a valuable advertisement to him.—Morganion (V. C.) Blade.

Blank Waiver Notes.

Send your orders to the Constitution office for blank notes containing the waiving glause. Prices low.

Advertisements.

Men Advertisements.

renton-W J Walker and H W J H m nton-Rev. W D Anderson and J Reese
Augusta—J C C Black, J Wallace, C Z McCord,
F T Lockhart, J C Francis, Jr., M J Cofer J J
Hichok, Maj H Crasston, W M Jordon, W M
Jarkson.

Conyers—A M Helms, A C W Travis and J F
McClellat.

Savannah G A Howell, DrJ P S Hometon.
Appling—W G Talman.
Atlanta—Wm A Haygood, C G Eckford, Jno L
Moon, Jno H stewart, Jos M Brown. H L Collier,
J P 'i ld, Jno J McDaniel, J O Wynn, J o K
Kendrick, C D Montgomery and Walter R Brown.
Harr ilton—J H Mobley, B C Kimbrough.
Mount Zion—W G Camp, J T Mayfield.
Bowden—J M Adamson.
Covington—Dr J P Cheney, J W Richards.
Elberton—W A Swift, R H Jones.
The convention will assemble at the hall o

Devo ional meeting at 9 o clock at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, led by Capt. W. Wolfe. of Newman 1st Topic—"God our stronghold."

Discussion to be opened by the Rev. J. D. iray, of Hampton—in a fitten minutes speech, and followed by other members.

2d Topic—"The Y. M. C. A., in Ga—how can fe work be best extended."

This splendid panorama has been

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The largest and cheapest lot of HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES of our own importa-tion ever before offered in Atlanta will be offered to-morrow b. us.

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Samples sent to all parts of the country ou application to

mar12-CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. CRIME IN COUPLES.

-The fire department is getting - Tom Thumb will gladden our juve--No state arrests yesterday. The -The dramatic season is over and

there will be a "long dry spell" for the lovers of histrio ic art. -All the military companies are brushing up on tactics for a grand display nex Wed. esday. Have we a battallon now or not? -ICE CREAM -Thompson will com mence having ice cream to-day. Thompson is always up to the times with delicacies There are two or three scores of hands at work on the cotton factory and the walls will soon rise like magic.

-"Julius Cæsar" will be rendered in superb style next month by the smateur dram-

JUVENILE TOPOGRAPHERS.

COLUMBIA, April 16. - Col. L. D.Childs COLUMBIA, April 16. Col. L. D. Childs lately returned from a visit to Atlanta, Ga., has left for exhibition at this office two maps which can be most fitly designated as curiosities. Nothing like them has ever been seen in this section at least One of the maps, 12 by 8 inches, the work of Miss Annie E. Lawshe, of Atlanta, a child of twelve years of age, is a very kithful dedineation of the New England states and contiguous territory, showing the boundaries of each, the mountain ranges, course of riv-sale very goe asked him to write it for him—that Joe. Two other witnesses swore that the The state convention of the Y. M. C.

A. held its first meeting for the present year at the hall of the Atlanta association last night.

The exercises were purely devotional and were so conducted as to be very interesting and impressive. The hall was scarcely large enough to hold the large audi need last night and it is probable that the convention will not its meetings after to-day i some cauch or larger hall. The following was the programme of the exercises last night

Sug—"Jesus Lover of my Soul."

THE CEMETERY MATTER

About the Removal of Bodies. EDITORS CONSTITUTION.—Having read

Markham House Arrivals

W. F. Herring, Augusta: R M Clayton, N. E. R. R.; Jas. F. Foster, Greensboro: A A Mitchell, Newman; W C Gresty, Jr., Augusta; D C Kells, U S N.; Mr. E A Holman, Boston; W H Buckhanon, Newman; J O Billup, Madison; J C Me-Micheal, Ga.; G B Torpin, Macon; J L Sanders, St Louis; H Moore, Chicago; J G Trammell, Ga.; J N Collins and R S Wing, Nashville: G W Rockett, Ga., Geo C Tumin, Ga; J. Orston, Springs Ga.; J S Nichols, Marietta, N H Johnson, J S Christie N J; C B Howard city; W F Herring, Ga; F Z Barl, N P T Finch, Ga.

Dry Goods, Etc.

DeSAULLES & KROUSE, DRY 29 WHITEHALL STREET. UNPRECEDENTED LOW PRICES. 00 doz. ENGLISH HOSE 500 pes, all-Silk RIBBON. Yard-Wide PERCALES....

Handsome Silks at a Song! FULL STOCK OF WHITE GOODS, PIQUES, ALPACAS, PRINTS, BLEACHED AND BROWN DOMESTICS, all the povelties in Noticus and Fancy Goods.

Every Variety in Ladies' Underwear. CARPETS, MATTINGS, Etc.

Wm A. Haygood,

21 Marietta Street:

A Periurer Swore Himself into the MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advan tageous prices. My patterns (in my judgment, at least,) are very pretty. My prices are low. All that I ask is a fair examination of quality, patterns and prices. Let ers promptly answered Before the bar of the superior court

> MARKET REPORTS. No 3 red fall \$1 32x bid. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

> > RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial.

Stocks closed active and very imsettled; Cen

Central 9734; Pittsburg 95; Northwestern 40;

Sub-treasury balances gold \$46,266,966; cur

rency \$36,477,344 The sub treasurer paid out

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION

ceipts at al ports to-day

Consolidated exports.

Stock at all ports

,451 bales at 131/2013 7-16.

Net receipts 394 bales; gross 2,884 bales.

OPENED. | CLOSED. 13 3-16@13 5-16| 13 3-16@13 7-32

NEW YORK, April 20.

state 44@50; white do 46@53. Coffee, Rio dull; cargoes 15%@18%, gold; job

Pork opened heavy and closed; new mess \$22

Whisky unsettled at \$1 11%.
Freights a shade firmer for grain; cotton pe

Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 Chicago sprin \$1 02% spot; \$1 04% May; \$1 04% June; No.

Barley dull and lower; spot 62%; May 60½@61. Pork demand active spot \$21 95@\$22 spot. Lard dull, tending downward; spot 13 15; May

rib sides 12; clear sides 12%.

ots 15%@19%, gold.

NEW YORK, April 20-Money easy at 31/2.

Gold firm at 1127 @113.

State bonds dull and nominal

Sterling steady at 8.

Grand total ...

Total.....

yesterday there appeared another batch of col-ored criminals. Therewere four of them A they sat there in the awful presence of justice their uniformity of color gave rise to a recollec-tion of the fact that about seven-tenths of the crimmals tried at this bar are negroes, and that since the criminal docket was taken up Monday lest only one white prisoner has apof the visiting delegates to the state convention of the V M C A will be one of the most pleasant occasions of the season.

—DANCING HALL AT STONE MOUNTAIN.—Mr. J F Willingham has a splendid dancing hall at Stone Mountain for the accommodation of plente parties The hall is now well arranged and very large.

—An Atlanta hall. Cotton closed at 11% for middlings.

ranged and very large.

—An Atlanta belle this year commenced to count the offers made her on her lovely little fingers and her supply is alread *exhausted, but propositions still come, and she is at a loss how to keep up with them.

—The little song "Is there any harm months upon the public works, and allowed ten days for the payment of the fine. A PERJURER CAUGHT.

The Criminals Fell Two on a Side

Yesterday.

Penitentiary.

FULTON SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. CINCINNATUS PEEPLES. JUDGE.

in Kissing" is very popular now, but the girls have a naughty way of saying after singing it. "Music lovely, words tolerable, but sentiment—oh!-horrid!"

—Some "of the boys" who are anx—ious to get something to do, are in favor of organizing a company and going to the western frontier, where they can lead a life of freedom and pleasures, fight Indians, and get rich. to come back and be honored in old age by the state of their nativily.

—REV. Dr. Brantley.—This popular divine, formerly of Atlanta but now of Baltimore, is in our ciy. He was a favorite of all the denominations in Atlanta, and hundreds will feet the same great pleasure we feet in the grasp of his hand. We know his stay will be maded welcome and pleasant.

The state vs. Simon Young, charged with perjury, was tried before a jury. Simon went with bis brother one night to steal some potatoes from Mr. Fake's potato hill Simon wateria. In the cuty court he swore that he has a wind the two the fore the magistrate and that he really knew nothing of the crime. He was indicted, thereupon, for perjury, and in the trial yesterday tried before the city court he was asked a court stealing done on Tuesday night, and it was of this that he swore that he knew nothing.

The jury passed upon the case and concluded.

ing.

The jury passed upon the case and concluded that Simon was guitty, and Judge Peeples sent Simon to the penitentiary for five years. Simon is a youth yet, an has now and opportunity to serve his time, learn the wisdom of telling the What Atlanta School Girls an do serve his time, learn the wisdom of tellin Correspondence of the Charleston News & Courler. A SIX-BITS CASE.

swere Joe asked him to write it for him—the sai Joe. Two other witnesses swore that they saw Levi give Joe the no e and promise him a nick 1 if he wendt take it to Mr Stewart. In the midst of the doubts surrounding the affair the jury found Joe not guity and he was turned io se again, and will doubtless be less note-able in the future. John A Wimpy for the detendant and Soliciior General Gienu for the state.

The last case of the day developed a very "miscellaneous gang." The state, upon the accusation of Jennie Seekwell, charged Jane Walker a colored fancy "gal." with stealing divers small change and wearing articles. Jennie testified like a hummer to the whole transaction and made out a rough case on Jane. Jane's mother, who seemed to nave some loose reputation as a fortune teller came in and tood a tale in just the other direction. Susan Thompson, a sorry and ugly 1 oking fema'e.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

No 0 Pike vs Dotterer; equity, from Rich ond; argued. Thos H Gibson and J C C Black, for plaintiff Joseph Ganahl, contra. No 7 H D D Twiggs and A D Piquett vs John Chambers: trover, from Richmond. Twiggs & Piquett, by Cumming, for plaintiffs 1 error.

THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE. Collector Conley Appointed Disbuing Officer for the Work.

Ing officer for the Work.

Day before yesterday Collector John
L Conley received from Secretary Bristow an appointment as disbursing officer of the government to pay out all the money appropriated and to be expended upon the government outliding, for court and post-office use, now being erected in this city. Work upon the building is now rapidly going forward, and the paying out her of that \$250,000 of government money will greatly help mesters in this latitude.

"Both our military companies hav

declined the invitation, as they rightly should

Tris school has a most interesting history.

Ne :ro May Feast.

The colored people of this city never lose an opportunity to take a holiday, quit work, put on all their good clothes and spend all their loose change. The approaching picnic season promises to occupy a large share of their attention and leisure, and the first burst of the the season will occur on the last proximo, when a grand picnic will occur near the city, with May pole attachments, etc., All who have strong desire to see what a "queen of love and beauty" looks like should attend with open glasses and a lantern.

Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 43%@49. Oats inactive: No 2 354 bid Barley dull and unchanged. Whisky steady at \$1 08.

Pork dull at \$22 75.

Lard active and lower at 13½ asked. Bulk Meats easier, shoulders 81/4; clear Bacon easier; shoulders 91/4091/4; clear rib sid and clear sides 12%@12% @ 18. Hogs steady and in fair demand. Cattle better feeling and more doing

CINCINNATI, April 20. Flour steady and firm. Wheat quiet and steady at \$1 20@\$1 30. Corn moderately active and higher at opening unsettled and lower at 58@ 9.

Rye steady at 75@77. Barley dull and nominal. Pork dull at \$22 25 bid; \$22 50 asked. Lard dull; steam 13:41.5%; kettle 13%@14. RECEIPTS AT ALL U PD STATES PORTS 11%; clear sides 11%. Bacon dull; shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 12% Hogs firm and steady; fair to medium hear

\$7 75@\$8; shipments 1.660. Whisky steady and firm. Butter steady; prime 26@28; fair to choice .22,510 23,578

Flour dull; family \$4 50. Wheat firm at \$1 15@\$1 40. Corn active and firm at 47@48. Oats easy at 39@42. Provisions dull and little doing. Pork \$22 75.

123/4@11%; clear sides 12@12%.

Bacon shoulders 9%@9%; clear rib sides 12 6 12 87%; clear sides 12 90@13. Hams, sugar-cured, 141/4@15. Lard, tierce 14% 014%; keg 15. Whisky firm at \$1 07. Bagging quiet but firm.

BALTIMORE, April 20. Flour steady, and unchanged; Howard street vestern superfine \$3 75@\$4 00; extra \$4 50 \$4: Rio brands \$7 50@\$7 75: family 29 00.

mber \$1 60 a \$1 65; white \$1 40 a \$1 60. Corn dull and easier; western opened firmer but closed weak; southern white 61 a64; yellow 62 a Oats activer, ad firmer at 45/252. Rye firm and steady. Provisions quiet and steady. Pork \$23 00.

Whisky quiet at \$1 12%.

SHIPPING NEWS CHARLESTON April 20. Brig Ellena, bark Tersita; brig Lucille.

To all who are suffering from the errors ordinary 10%; net receipts 256 bales; gross 269; ne iscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early middlings 12's; low middlings 11's; good ordina-ry 10's; net receipts 639 bales; gross 804; exports to Great Britain 3,000; France 3,635; coastwise 198: sales 2,000.

MOBILE, April 20.—Cotton steady; middlings A Rare Medical Combination. 12% @12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 244 bales; gross 247; exports Perhaps the rarest, certainly the most successful, medical combination extant is Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters In this commanding middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10¼; net receipts 257 bales; gross 546; exports to ic corrective and preventive, are blended tive and blood depurating elements in the veg-etable kingdom. These are held in solution and powerfully aided by the best diffusive stim-CHARLESTON, April 20 .- Cotton quiet; midulant known-old rye whisky. Is it any wonder niddlings 121/6; net receipts 113; shlpments 374. cheerfulness of mind, should be vigorously pro-NORFOLK, April 20-Cotton quiet; middlings moted by preparation in which must admirable BALTIMORE, April 20 -Cotton dull and nomi medical profession in the restorative efficacy of this medicine, and its power to nullify the influence of malaria, is expressed over the signa-tures of many eminent physicians and their expressions of confidence are fully ratified by

Flour without decided change; fair export and home trade demand; southern flour steady; common to fair extra \$5.03\$5 75; good to choice do.

Macon, January 8, 1876.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of I
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son, of Ne vnan, in the county of Coweta a
Sate of Georgia, within aid District, who i
been adjudged a Bankrupt.

BERRYMAN T. THOMPSON,
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Assignee. et.

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Santing Pashions.

GRANDMA AND JO. av mora wancian.

And Jo loves to climbon grandma's lap To play with the strings on her mow

If grandmother ever had any care. She had laid it down out of light som And now all she does is to say her prayer,

And play and whisper to little Jo. Being so near the heavenly shore. Grandmother never weeps any mor

At twilight she fancies loved ones call. Sweet voiced from chamber, parlor or hall Perhaps the last strain of some heavenly Falls on grandmothe,'s ear as she sits by the

but she only kisses her dear little Jo, and whispers, 'Soon, little sweet, we shall

-How many new bonnets did you count in church Sunday. -"Frozen blue" is one of the new shades of silk, and it is reflected in the face of the fellow who buys it. A majority among the Scotch and Irish members of parliament are strongly in favor of a woman's franchise Georgia 78.....

The bedstead on which Mr. Stew art died was of the most elegant de-scription, built of solid rosewood and inlaid with gold.

-Mdlle. Titiens wears a bracelet ared with one superb large opal, the gift both of Miss Tennyson, sister of the poet.

Miss Tennyson's portrait is enclosed in POULTRY-

Miss Tennyson's portrait is enclosed in a locket in the bracelet.

—Here is a model verdict of a coroner's jury: "We do believe, after due inquiries, and according to our best knowledge, that we do not know how, when, and where said infant came to be indeed to the coroner's portrait in the coroner's jury:

— We continue to hear of striped stockings doing harm to their wearers. But it isn't the stripes; it is the poisonous materials they are dyed with. Striped stockings are better than those that are all one color, provided the dye is the same in both.

—An exchange, in giving to girls some sensible advice about the care of the feet, including the folly of wearing boots that are too small, remarks: "Learn this lesson: no one cares about the size of your foot except yourself; therefore, be comfortable.

-A beautiful tribute to the innocence which reigns under the benign supe vision of President White, at Ithaca, comes from a recent visitor of Cornell university. In a shop window in the town are set forth many photographs of lovely actresses, all of them bearing the bold signature, in a free, running script, of Mora, the well-known Broadway artist. A group of young Cornelians contemplating these inter-esting works of art, one of their number lost in wonder at the display of beauty before him finally observed to his companions, "What strikes me most in this charming Miss Mora is the amazing universality of her counter-

-Mrs.Christiancy shouldn't be blamed for not inviting the treasury girls to linner. She knows they haven't got dresses enough to go 'round, and when Sallie Ann goes out Betsy Jane has to stay in till the silk gown and bonnet and raven tresses they share between them are brought back. To invite them all to dinner would raise a war among the Amazons. There is a slight incon-venience in having two girls to one suit, but it is much better than to have two girle to one suitor.

Summary of state News.

-Another amateur dramatic club gave a fine entertainment Tuesday night...... the jail which cost \$14,000 is to be extended and improved to the ex-tend of an additional \$7,000...... Where shall the monument be? is the impor-tant local question.—Times.

—There are 233 civil and 139 criminal

cases returned for the coming term of Muscogee superior court.—Enquirer. NEWNAN. -A light frost was seen on the morn

the state.....Newnan girls are looking for four-leaved clover...Glorious weather for ploughidg and the farmers are taking advantage of it.—Blade. New potatoes are on hand...

on the "raging canawl"....... Augusta factory stock is quoted at 1 20.—Chron-ATHENS.

MILLEDGEVILLE.

—A correspondent of the Union and Recorder urges Hon. Herschel V. Johnson for governor....Farmers seem to be hopeful of better things this year than they have known for a long time...... Milledgeville is as healthy as any hon-est town can be.—Recorder.

TALBOTTON.

—Munford will represent Talbot county at Philadelphia.....Burglary is becoming common. Negroes are the depredators.....Talbot county has the best eater in the state.....Rev. G W Nixon and Hon. W. E. Munford will reach to memorial day —Standard speak on memorial day .-- Standard.

AMERICUS.

Prise. O & C THOMSON. -Peter Richards, colored, shot a brother-in-law last Tuesday......Thom-

son wants a society for the prevention of tractry to animals......A fine musical concert was given last week.—Journal. SAVANNAH.

—Blackberries and new potatoes......
Gen. John H. Hogg of Beaufort county
was murdered on the 17th by an unknown party. The affair has caused
considerable excitement. Horse racing, base ball and yachting are the
sports of the day......Judge Erskine
is considerably improved in health.—

FORT VALLEY. —The Mirror wants farmers to raise their own corn....... Fort Valley wants to excurt to Macon.—Mirror.

MARKET REPORTS. OPENING QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, April 90. -Cotton quiet as

foney 334 no loans. Gold 113. Exchange—long 4 88; short \$4 90. Governments active and strong. State bonds quiet and nominal.

Flour unchanged. Wheat scarcely so firm.
Corn, spotfirm; forward delivery dull and declining. Pork heavyy at \$22 75. Lard heavy; steam
13 05. Tarpentine steady at 38. Freights steady. LIVERPOOL, April 20.—noon.—Cotton stead-ter; middling-uplands 6%; middling Orieans 6%; sales 10,000; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 18,100; American 16,300; futures 1-32 dearer; mid-PARIS, April 20.-Rentes 66f 69c

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Moody will be in Augusta in a few weeks....... There was frost for fifty miles along the Georgia road Tuesday night........Georgia railroad stock is quoted at 82.......Thirty convicts dig Fruits and Confectionric

The present senior class intend to graduate bare-footed on account of the stringency of the times....... Nickel clubs have been started....... Athens has a fine fire department.—Geor-

The senior class of the Female college want to graduate in calico. They ought to be attended by the bareloot boys of the State University...... Tom Thumb has condescended to go to Griffin.....Mr. Asher's residence was

burned Monday night.-News.

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....Dr Battle,president of Mercer University, addressed the people of Americus a few days since......Hon Gustavus
Orr spoke on education Wednesday.—
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Whereas, by an act approved February 25, 1876, the tourners is sultiorized and required, "as the loane sor hiring of convicts under the act of March 5, 1874 expire, and as leasting or hiring may be varieted under said sot, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by by the governor of the state, no handered by existing contracts," to farm

contracts for the space of time not less than twen-ty years; It is therefore ordered.

That proposals for the aire of said convicts un-der the provisions of said act, which is published une next.

Bidders should state the names and places of residence of the sureticate be offered to secure conformance of the contract of lease, together, with the value of the minicambered property of

i he contract or contracts win be awarded on Monday, the 26th day of June next.

By the governor J. W. WARREN,
See Ex. Dept.

AN AOT

To regulate the leasing of penitentiary convicts by the governor, and anorang him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other purposes

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That as the icnsess or

SECTION I Be it enacted by the general assets by of the state of ecorgia, That as the jeases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 874, expire, and as icases or hirings may be avocated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts, that the governor of the state is hereby authorized and a-required of the state is hereby authorized and a-required of farm or lease said convicts when discharged from wenty years, to one or more companies, as in his judgment will best subserve the interest of the state or associations of persons, which shall be an incorporated company, by virtue of the operation of this act as hereinarter provided; sind lease or himg for said term shall be agreed upon with said company by the governor; said company shall give bond and good security to the governor of this state, in a sum not less than one hundred thousand obtains for a rainff alcompliance with fact contracts, out if thore be more than one company the amount of said bond to be left in the discretion of the governor, in each case, in proportion to the number of convicts that each may get, provided that the aggregate of said bonds shall not be jess than one nundred thousand dollars. In the lease or hiring to be made, the governor shall require all necessary significations and arrangements to be made by said company for the number freatment or the convicts entrussed to them for their sectiff; and proper managements in a correlative with the

and proper management, in accordance with tuies and regulations now in force for the control convicts so for as the same may be consistent.

ris hereby authorized to grant convicts to said company (or ever equal to the wants of said com-

and campioyed by said company as said company may contract to perform and labor upon within the limits of the state; but convicts for long terms—for life, and periods of alve years or more—when so anjudged in by said physician for hard and physical labor, must, if possir bic, be employed in mining, and—the—residue of the convicts held and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those hot engaged in working on mines, canals, roads, quarries, and making brack, must be kept at said place or site known as the penitentiary, and there employed upon such works as are consistent with their hearth, age, sex, and strength; but nothing herein contained shail prevent the lessees from using in farm labor, at the place or places where the penitentiary is located, upon their own land, any and all conviots who cannot be employed in working upon roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making breek. In the performance of labor by either class of convicts, there shail be such regulations, restrictions and arrangements made by the governor of this state, which will associate only persons convicted of crimes of moral turpitude, which shail regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, which will associate only persons convicted of crimes of moral turpitude, which shail regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, which the governor may prescribe, shail be faithfully observed. To aid this reform, the governor of the state shall appoint a chaplain to the penitentiary, at a shary of ave hundred dollars per annun, to be paid by the state; said chaplain shall reside on said Island or place where the penitentiary, at a shary of ave hundred dollars per annun, to be paid by the state; said chaplain shall reside on said Island or place where the penitentiary, at a shary of ave hundred dollars per annun, to be paid by the state; said chaplain of the penitentiary, at a sainary of a state, and a state, and

their charter Szc. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority foresaid, That the incorporated company so leas-

convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

SEC 7: Be it Turther enacted by the authority aforesaid, Thintfor breach of the bondherein provided for, as to negligent escapes, the damages to be allowed against said company so leasing shall not be fewerthan two hundred dollars for each escaped-convict, unless said convict is caught and returned to work within two months, and it shall be the duty of the lessee, or lessees, under this act immediately after any oscape, to make a report, in writing, to the principal keeper, who shall lay the same before the governor, of all the circumstances attending such escape, and if the governor shall find

Size. 8. Be it forther entered by the authority aforesaid. That the go error of the state shall require, and the price p keeper of the pentientiary shall, under such regulations, nake a monthly inspection of the personal condition of every convict held by said company during its lease, and a monthly money from said lease. viote. In addition to these means of ascu-ting the condition of such convicts, the go

performance of the contract of lease, together performance of the contract of lease, together with the value of the numeral property of such sureties.

The proposals should be placed in a strong envelope, securely sealed, and directed to the governor. The plonowing wurds: "Bid for convicts may be made, as is herein provided for non-." The plonowing wurds: "Bid for convicts may be made, as is herein provided for the first leasing, and if no lease can be effected and the provisions of the act bid the provisions of the provisions of the act bid the provisions of the provisions of the act bid the provisions of the provisions of the act bid the provisions of the

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